

# THE Gateway

Whenever you hear of  
new legislation for  
putting down dissent  
and rebellion you may  
be sure it is promoted by  
scoundrels.  
—H. L. Mencken

## Academic programs, faculty jobs may be eliminated

By TOM HASSING

UNO administrators are considering the elimination of nine departments or programs.

At the same time, according to a paper released by the office of academic affairs, the administration also is considering the elimination of more than 20 faculty positions. And the same paper indicates a need for about 43 additional faculty members.

Some programs cited for possible elimination are also cited for additional staffing, just as programs cited for additional staffing are again cited for staffing reductions.

Confused?

The administration is working to "identify decision points for potential reductions or additions in staffing for programs and departments," according to the paper, titled, "Staffing Requirements for Academic Programs: Enrollment-Program-Tenure Model."

The paper, released July 13 by academic affairs, also states strategy "seeks to determine appropriate staffing levels in academic units by comparing current staffing to enrollment, program and tenure requirements for each department."

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the paper provides a preliminary analysis of areas to be considered. He said the data in the paper were collected by his staff and will be subject to modification following a series of meetings with deans and faculty.

The elimination of up to 25 professional staff positions was ordered by the NU Board of Regents following its decision not to appeal a 6.6 percent salary increase awarded UNO faculty by the Commission of Industrial Relations in June.

These long-term budget cuts also will be used to pay anticipated faculty salaries for 1984-85 and beyond.

Bauer said the administration will present several alternatives

to the regents at a board meeting on Sept. 9. Chancellor Del Weber also is scheduled to give a progress report at tomorrow's regents meeting in Lincoln.

"It is important to note," the paper states, "that the Enrollment-Program-Tenure Model and the decisions associated with it focus on the primary activity of the institution, which is instruction."

"Both the campus administration and the board will also be giving careful review to all other activities of the institution and may also identify activities for reduction or elimination in these other areas as well."

Two principle considerations in the strategy are the determination of staffing based on enrollment, and the determination of staffing based on the "minimal number of faculty needed to staff the undergraduate and graduate programs of (each) department," according to the paper.

"If the number of faculty in a given area is less than the number needed for minimal program offerings, the area should either be increased as soon as possible or considered for program or department elimination."

The document continues: "If the number of faculty in a given area is greater than the number needed for minimal program offerings, the staffing level should either be increased or decreased," depending on considerations of tenure, enrollment and current staffing.

"If a decrease based on low enrollment would result in a staffing level less than the number of tenured faculty or the minimal number needed to sustain the program, the program or department should be protected from reductions or considered for elimination," the document states.

The strategy for using enrollments is relatively straightforward, but the method used to determine the number of faculty compared to students is relatively complicated.

In other words, where there is high enrollment, reductions will not occur. Current budget constraints lead the administration to recommend the use of enrollment restrictions and additional graduate teaching assistants or part-time instructors in areas where enrollment demand is high.

That policy will remain until additional funds are available.

Bauer said there is a "slight" possibility reductions in staff in low enrollment areas would lead to further decreasing enrollment. He said the administration does not know where students go when they are unable to get the classes they want.

The following departments or programs have been identified as needing additional staffing.

College of Arts and Sciences: communication, English, geography-geology, humanities, mathematics and computer science, political science, psychology, and sociology.

College of Business Administration: accounting, banking and finance, decision sciences, general business, law and society, management and organizational behavior, and marketing.

College of Education: health, physical education and recreation.

College of Fine Arts: music.

In a July 12 letter to university faculty, NU President Ronald Roskens writes "the Board has made it clear that any actions taken must respect the distinct academic and budgetary identities of each of the university's campuses..."

"Our goal has been and will continue to be the achievement of competitive faculty salaries at each of our campuses." To accomplish this "it may prove necessary for us to look carefully at the mission and structure of each campus, and to determine the feasibility of continuing the current breadth of programming at the university."

Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said Roskens' letter is sending UNL faculty a message that, regardless of whether they form a union, the campus will be treated separately and the mission of the campus will change.

She said it appears the CIR decision is being used as a means to put into effect changes which have been "threatened" for years.

Roskens' letter also states that since the CIR order has identified an appropriate peer group for UNO, "faculty salary requests for UNL also will reflect its appropriate peer group" and Medical Center salary requests will be based on an appropriate peer group which has not yet been determined.

See News Briefs, page 3.

## Join while you can

Students now have the opportunity to join the Gerontology Association, recently established at UNO.

The organization's constitution was approved by the Student Senate last spring, and its elected officers held a meeting for the first time last month.

C. Bruce Davis, president of the association, said it was established to encourage UNO students currently involved in the gerontology program.

Davis is a UNO student manager of the Paxton Manor, an apartment complex for older people, and chairperson of the Advisory Council of the Nebraska Department on Aging. He said students who join the group will "enrich" their skills for dealing with the aging.

Davis also said the group will hold its first formal meeting in September, at which Helen Boosalis, executive director of the Nebraska Department on Aging, is scheduled to speak. The association also will offer programs of interest both to students and professionals in the field throughout the school year, Davis said.

Shirley Waskel, assistant professor of gerontology and faculty advisor to the group, said another reason the association was established was because of increased student interest in issues related to aging. A previous gerontology association became defunct about three years ago.

She said the new group also should appeal to alumni as well as UNL gerontology students.



Crossing paths

Chris Mangen

UNO student Chuck Fricke, Jr. (foreground), flies off one jump as competitor Jimmy Lee launches his bike the other way. Fricke was competing at a motocross race in Wisner, Neb. See page 7.

## Pledge of draft registration required for financial aid

By CHRIS MANGEN

Students applying for financial aid now have one more form to fill out. The form is designed to deny aid to students who did not register for the draft.

The Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago that students who did not register for the draft could be refused federal aid.

Robert Pike, director of financial aids, said all students must fill out the forms, whether they are eligible for the draft or not. Ineligible students must indicate so on the form and eligible students must indicate they have signed up for the draft. Students who refuse to sign the form will be denied aid even if they are not eligible for the draft, Pike said.

Students who have already applied for aid but not yet received payment will have to sign the form before picking up a check.

Pike said, however, the accuracy of most of the forms probably will not be checked. As of now, students are not required to prove they have registered for the draft.

When the federal government audits the financial aids office, it will check a random sample of the forms and compare them with Selective Service records.

If a significant number of students are found to have falsified forms, the government will require students to bring letters from the Selective Service to verify they have registered.

"We don't anticipate many who have not complied with the process," Pike said. Records

show most in the Midwest have complied with the federal regulation, he said, which requires all males to register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

Pike said he thinks compliance has been good because no one is actually being drafted yet.

"We've had no negative reaction on part of the students," Pike said. "It's a very, very popular program."

Pike said the only students who have received money since July 1 without signing the new forms are those on work-study. That won't last for long. "If we find a student who has not signed up who should have, we would have to terminate him, at least until the student showed that he had signed up for the draft."

Some colleges have begun to establish alternate sources of financial aid for students who refuse to register for the draft. But Pike said no such program is planned at UNO.

He said there is a bill being considered by Congress that would take away federal financial aid from colleges that establish alternate sources of financing for students who did not register.

Pike said he thought the bill had little chance of becoming law.

About 5,000 to 6,000 students receive aid at UNO each year. UNO will probably be affected less than traditional universities because the average age of students is older, he said.

# Sailboating students splash their way to academic credit

By ANNE SEELEY

UNO offers students one way to cool off from the summer sun and earn college credit at the same time.

UNO's Beginning Sailing class is in its second week. Twenty students are enrolled in the class. The class meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. There is also an additional class on Fridays for make-ups or additional practice.

The class does not have any pre-requisites, although students must be able to tread water for one minute with a life preserver on. In addition to tuition, there is a \$35 sailboat rental fee, and a Red Cross sailing book is needed.

The class is taught by Peggy Engelmann, who is a certified instructor of the Red Cross. She has taught sailing and canoeing for about 13 years. The class is supervised by Larry Hardt.

The class begins with a 10- to 15-minute lecture, followed by sailboat practicing, and wraps up with a short lecture. Class work consists of reading the book, two quizzes, one written final, and one sailing final. According to Engelmann, one can learn more by sailing than by reading theory out of a book.

The class can be taken on a pass/fail basis or by letter grade. Students can also earn a

Red Cross certificate.

Hardt said, "Sailing is not like a class that meets every morning during the summer. Sailing is a class that demands flexibility in timing."

Hardt approached UNO five years ago with the sailing program idea. He has been in charge of it ever since. He and his wife own all of the concessions — sailboats and canoes — at the dam site. He rents the equipment to UNO students, hires instructors for the classes, and oversees the entire program.

Dick Wells, a senior marketing management student, said the program is great. "Sailing is a lot of fun," he said. "It gives you a chance to meet people, get some good exercise, and learn something about sailboats." Another student, Tony Gonzales, said the best part of sailing is capsizing the boat.

A class in beginning sailing will be offered this fall at UNO. It will meet at Lake No. 16 in northwest Omaha on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or from 2 to 6 p.m. starting Sept. 10 and ending Oct. 15.

Students interested in renting a sailboat can rent one for \$11 per hour. If an instructor is needed, one can be provided at an extra cost of \$9 per hour. The dam site is open for sailing every day from noon until sunset.



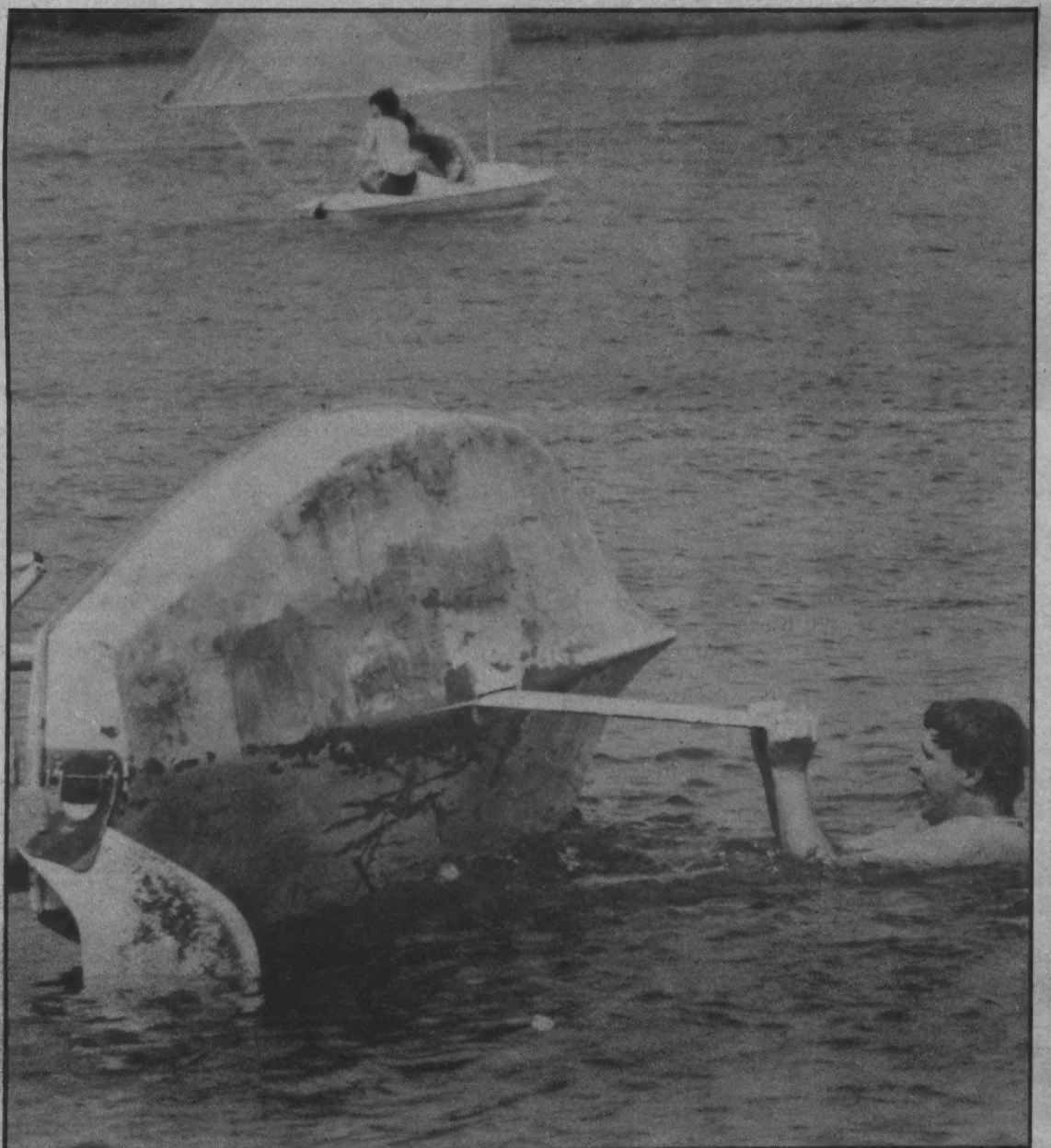
Marilyn Frazier (left) and Cindy Powell . . . preparing to climb aboard.

Chris Mangen



Chris Mangen

Dick Wells (left), Mike Andresen, and Dick Wettengel . . . "just a sailin' along . . ."



Chris Mangen

Overturned . . . "the best part of sailing is capsizing the boat."

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# Republican group plans educational, political activities

By JOSEPH BRENNAN

Student Republicans at UNO have formed a campus chapter of the College Republicans.

The group, formed in February, had its constitution approved by the Student Senate last spring. According to Brad Kaciewicz, chairman of the organization, CR should not be confused with the Young Republicans.

Although Kaciewicz said CR operated under the guidelines and constitution of the Young Republicans until the senate approved a CR constitution, there has not been a Young Republican group at UNO for some time.

"What distinguishes the two (groups)," said Kaciewicz, "is we're in college and they're (YR) in the work force."

CR currently has 12 members and is "a recognized chapter of the state College Republicans federation," said Kaciewicz, a sophomore majoring in economics. Members are charged dues of \$5 a semester.

Kaciewicz described the organization's philosophy as primarily one of laissez-faire economics and de-regulation of the federal government. He said, however, that CR "incorporates many ideas . . . from moderate right to ultra right."

Additionally, the group intends to invite speakers and political candidates to UNO in the

future, a process Kaciewicz described as "informational and educational." CR will not endorse Republican candidates until they've won party nominations, he added.

"What we get into at this point is personalities," said Kaciewicz of CR. "Although there are, of course, varying degrees on the political spectrum (in) the right as to where you can place any individual . . . we incorporate many different ideas. That is one of the things we espouse quite highly."

Kaciewicz, a UNO student senator, said one of the first speakers invited to UNO was Rep. Hal Daub, who appeared last semester to speak on "self-help" and financial issues as they relate to college students.

CR is not affiliated with the now-defunct UNO chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, Kaciewicz said. Ken Spikes, who revived the conservative organization during the spring 1982 semester, attempted to pass it off as being affiliated with CR, according to Kaciewicz.

"The YAFers needed credibility. They were in fact a splinter organization," he said. "So what Ken Spikes tried to imply (is) that they were affiliated with College Republicans, so they (could) use our anchor to give them some legitimacy. That was the problem. That's what

we've had to shake off."

CR publishes a monthly newsletter titled, "The American Outlook." Kaciewicz said the first fall issue, to be published next month, will stress a "bipartisan" approach to specific issues. CR wants to acknowledge that there can be reasonable differences of opinion, and the publication will attempt to offer space to those who disagree with published articles, he said.

Jeanne Mangimelli, CR treasurer and a sophomore majoring in banking, said the issue "will also dispel some misconceptions about our group that have long gone on about us being some sort of fanatics."

The executive committee of CR is currently studying whether to run candidates in the UNO student elections this fall, Kaciewicz said.

College Republicans is the oldest and largest college political organization in the U.S., having recently celebrated its 90th anniversary and currently showing membership of more than 150,000, Kaciewicz said.

There are about 250 members in Nebraska, according to a recent newspaper account, and there also are chapters at Wayne State College, Hastings College, Creighton and UNL.

The UNO chapter is beginning preparations for the 1984 campaign, Kaciewicz said, but does not act unless directed by the state Re-

publican party.

"We take a lot of our authority from the state party," he said. "They give us directives . . . the decisions aren't made on our own." Such a policy does not preclude individuals from volunteering help to Republican officeholders or candidates. "Many of us worked in the '82 campaigns," said Mangimelli.

The state party views recent Democratic gains among traditional Republican support as a "temporary setback," according to Kaciewicz. Conversations with former U.S. Sen. Roman Hruska and state chairman Ralph Knobel, he said, indicate that Gov. Kerrey's ability to woo Republicans to help pay off campaign debts is reflective of Kerrey's charisma and nothing more.

Plans now are to focus on defeating Democrat J.J. Exon, who is up for re-election to the Senate next year. Although there are "some people in the wings" waiting to challenge Exon, Kaciewicz said, he declined to speculate as to whom the Republican nominee will be.

More important, he said, is that the state party no longer looks on the College Republicans with a "condescending attitude. I couldn't even conceive of a senior party official even speaking to us two years ago."

## News Briefs

The UNO administration released its decision for one-time budget cuts amounting to more than \$1 million Tuesday.

The \$1,012,740 in cuts will be used to pay a 6.6 percent increase in faculty salaries retroactive to July 1, 1982, and continuing through the 1983-84 years. The figure includes a contingency of \$490,000 for a 3 percent salary increase for 1983-84.

A paper prepared by the office of academic affairs states that \$265,848 has been cut by freezing vacant positions and \$36,286 has been cut from travel funds. Other reductions bring the total to \$657,437.

Entire accounts for the Research Committee (\$88,000) and Improvement of Instruction Committee (\$25,500) have been frozen for 1983-84. The "other reductions" also include \$24,000 from the visiting scholar account, \$162,000 from the equipment account, and \$55,803 from an account for library books.

Cuts made through vacant positions and temporary personnel savings are:

- Graduate Studies and Research, \$7,929.
- College of Business Administration, \$25,000.
- College of Public Affairs and Community Service, \$18,779.
- Library, \$18,247.
- College of Education, \$50,000.
- College of Arts and Sciences, \$80,000.
- College of Continuing Studies, \$9,548.
- College of Fine Arts, \$30,000.

Additionally, related fringe benefits savings amount to \$26,345.

Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said final decisions on specific positions to be frozen are not certain for some colleges, though the dollar figures assigned to each college are.

He said reductions in travel and the freezing of the Research Committee's account will have some impact on faculty research. Funds supporting student travel, he added, were separated before the remaining travel funds were reduced by one-third. Bauer also said other sources of funds are available for faculty travel.

Janet West, president of the UNO chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said members of the faculty are concerned about cuts of funds that support research. West, associate professor of economics, said Margaret Ges-

saman, dean of graduate studies and research, testified before the Commission of Industrial Relations that faculty promotion and tenure at UNO depends on research and publication.

Larry Trussell, dean of the College of Business Administration, said the budget cuts will probably affect the type of research rather than the amount of research done.

Charles Downey, vice president of the Faculty Senate, said the administration is acting responsibly by making budget cuts that include a contingency for a faculty salary increase.

"If that had been done before," he said, "we wouldn't be in this fix now."

"You've got to anticipate what your obligations will be and I feel the administration is doing just that," he added.

Downey said he knows there are faculty who feel the budget cuts are planned to "make it hurt as much as possible. While I grant that possibility, I think this is a responsible approach."

He also said if negotiations between the regents and the faculty bargaining unit are taken to the CIR, it is "most probable" the commission would award faculty a 3 percent increase for 1983-84. The institutions which UNO was compared to in the CIR decision have given faculty raises averaging between 3 to 5 percent, Downey said.

UNO has received \$2,325 from the Mutual and United of Omaha Voluntary Aid to Education Program this year.

Under the program, the companies match donations made by employees to educational institutions. So far in 1983, 48 of 285 employees who made contributions designated them for UNO.

Since the program began in 1960, according to Mutual, the companies and participating employees have contributed more than \$740,000 to institutions. In 1982, employees donated more

than \$37,000.

Remember the nine-digit zip code? UNO has established the system on a voluntary basis, according to James McDougall, manager of mail services.

The university decided to use the nine-digit zip in order to be prepared if Congress authorizes it for nationwide use, he added.

The new zip code could improve mail delivery, McDougall said, but he added that the Postal Service hasn't convinced Congress it's a more efficient system.

At least one nine-digit zip code has been assigned to every university department. If the system becomes compulsory nationally, however, separate codes would be established for neighborhoods. Mail would then be routed by code until it reached couriers who would make the final delivery.

McDougall, who estimated mail services processes 26,000 items a week, said the transition to the new system has taken two years.

The wooden stage used in Carnival Theater on the Green productions will remain in the Pep Bowl for part of the fall semester, according to Robert Welk, chairperson of the dramatic arts department.

He said some of the activities to be held as part of the UNO 75th Anniversary celebration will be conducted on the stage. In addition, fall performances of "The Children's Hour," by Lillian Hellman, and "Iolanthe," by Gilbert and Sullivan, also may be performed outdoors.

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# Comment

## Will's participation in campaign taints otherwise fine reputation

One of the sidelights of the current Washington scandal about the Carter debate papers has been the criticism of newspaper columnist George Will's behavior during the 1980 presidential campaign.

Will, we have now learned, was not content to champion Reagan through his column; he helped coach the candidate before his debate with Jimmy Carter, and even caught a glimpse of the now infamous briefing papers. He dismissed them as "boring" and "unimportant."

The night of the debate, Will went on ABC's Nightline program to offer commentary. He neglected to tell his audience that he had coached Reagan, and promptly praised the president-to-be for a sterling performance.

Since all of this has become public knowledge, Will has stressed the differences between "straight" news reporters behaving in such a way, and purveyors of opinion, who, according to Will, should be treated differently. He also said that if he had had the relationship with ABC that he does now — a regular member of David Brinkley's Sunday program as opposed to occasional analyst in 1980 — he wouldn't have participated in the Reagan campaign.

Will insists on the distinction between news and opinion in this matter, and apparently most journalists (including Morton Kondracke on the opposite page) agree with him; only one newspaper dropped his column because of the incident.

Another defense Will has used is that what he did is hardly new or shocking in the world of journalism. He is correct, for there are several other journalists — Walter Lippmann, Joseph Kraft, and Jack Newfield to name only a few — who have had similar cozy relationships with politicians. Sometimes their readers were fully aware of this, other times they weren't.

Journalists, who often possess inflated senses of self-worth, seem to turn to mush when the mighty grab their ear and say, "Hey, what do you think?" This is especially true in Washington, D.C., a cultural wasteland due to the overriding industry situated there — politics.

What else is there to talk about?

Will believes that to oppose such close relationships between politicians and reporters robs both parties of the chance to size each other up — robs the national life of key social interaction. The danger, he says, is in placing politicians on pedestals, never to be confronted or conferred with except during "business" hours.

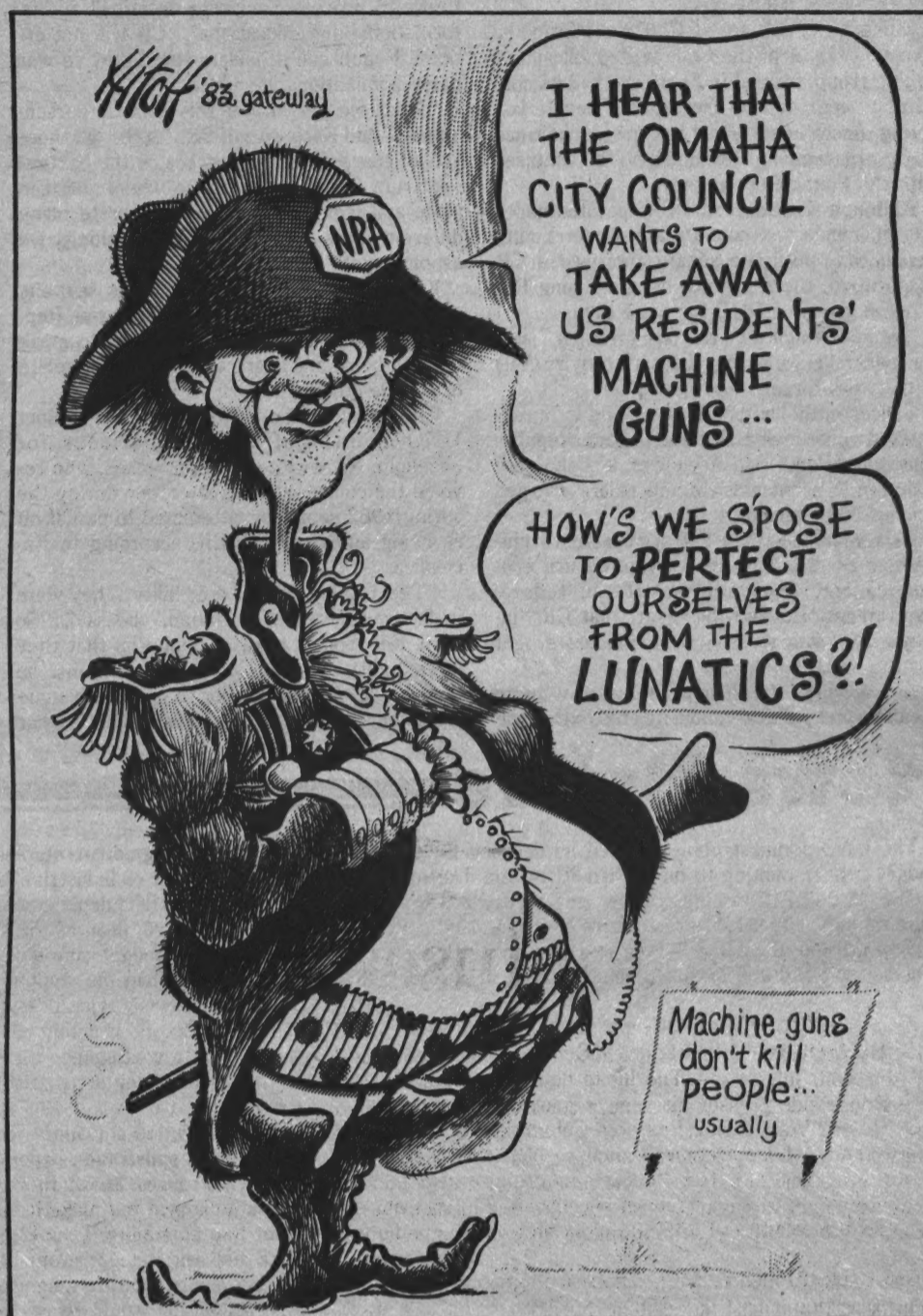
It's a weak argument because social interaction isn't the issue. Indeed, it's probably next to impossible for journalists to avoid politicians in Washington. Or vice versa.

The issue is the relationship between a journalist and his audience. Now, Will — previously a teacher and aide to a U.S. senator before taking up the writing game — may not consider himself a journalist, perhaps preferring the word "essayist." After all, his manner, taste, and writing style all reflect his longing to be a British aristocrat. As The New Republic magazine once suggested, he's the finest example of 17th century thinking alive today. We don't begrudge him that, by the way.

On the one hand, his demeanor suggests a rather airy, "above the battle" philosophy; on the other, he also wants to be part of the battle itself. He ought to make a choice.

We think he should remain in the writing game because he does it so well. True, he wishes he were Lord Macaulay, but that's his problem. And although he gets a little show-offy with his often esoteric quotations (Bartlett's ready at hand?), the fact remains he is a master stylist, polemicist and theorist. In short, he's everything a good newspaper columnist should be — thoughtful, independent, and, even, icon-smashing. He doesn't need to waste his time coaching politicians.

It's Will's independence of thought — we find his belief, for example, that America is *undertaxed* refreshing coming from a conservative — that has earned him respect from all political perspectives. He blew it by involving himself in the Reagan campaign, but even conservatives deserve a second chance.



## National Notes

By MAXWELL GLEN  
and CODY SHEARER

Washington — Though the Senate has confirmed William D. Ruckelshaus as the Environmental Protection Agency's new director, its action has not ended the EPA saga. Six House subcommittees are still plowing through more than 1 million documents subpoenaed at the height of the Anne Burford drama five months ago.

No fewer than four panels are looking into Superfund mismanagement; several others are trying to unearth political considerations in cleanup efforts.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department is already investigating perjury charges forwarded by two subcommittees, and both Burford and Rita Lavelle, the former director of hazardous waste cleanup, have testified on Capitol Hill this summer.

Subcommittee staffers say they want to present their findings to Ruckelshaus by autumn, with instructions for straightening out the agency.

George Bush has defeated Ronald Reagan in at least one popularity contest. According to financial disclosure reports filed for 1982, Bush accepted 32 individual gifts (ranging from "40 pairs of socks in a basket" to a silver Tiffany bowl) to Reagan's 22 (ranging from household linen to a lawn mower). Nonetheless, the \$18,000 value of Reagan's gifts was more than double that of Bush's haul.

Sorry, Jimmy, but they don't vote. At a meeting in Atlanta with Saudi Arabian businessmen recently, former president Jimmy Carter is said to have announced that had he been re-elected, Israel would not have invaded Lebanon.

That's Entertainment III: On a recent late-night television show in Brazil, two members of that nation's parliamentary opposition started kicking and punching one another before a

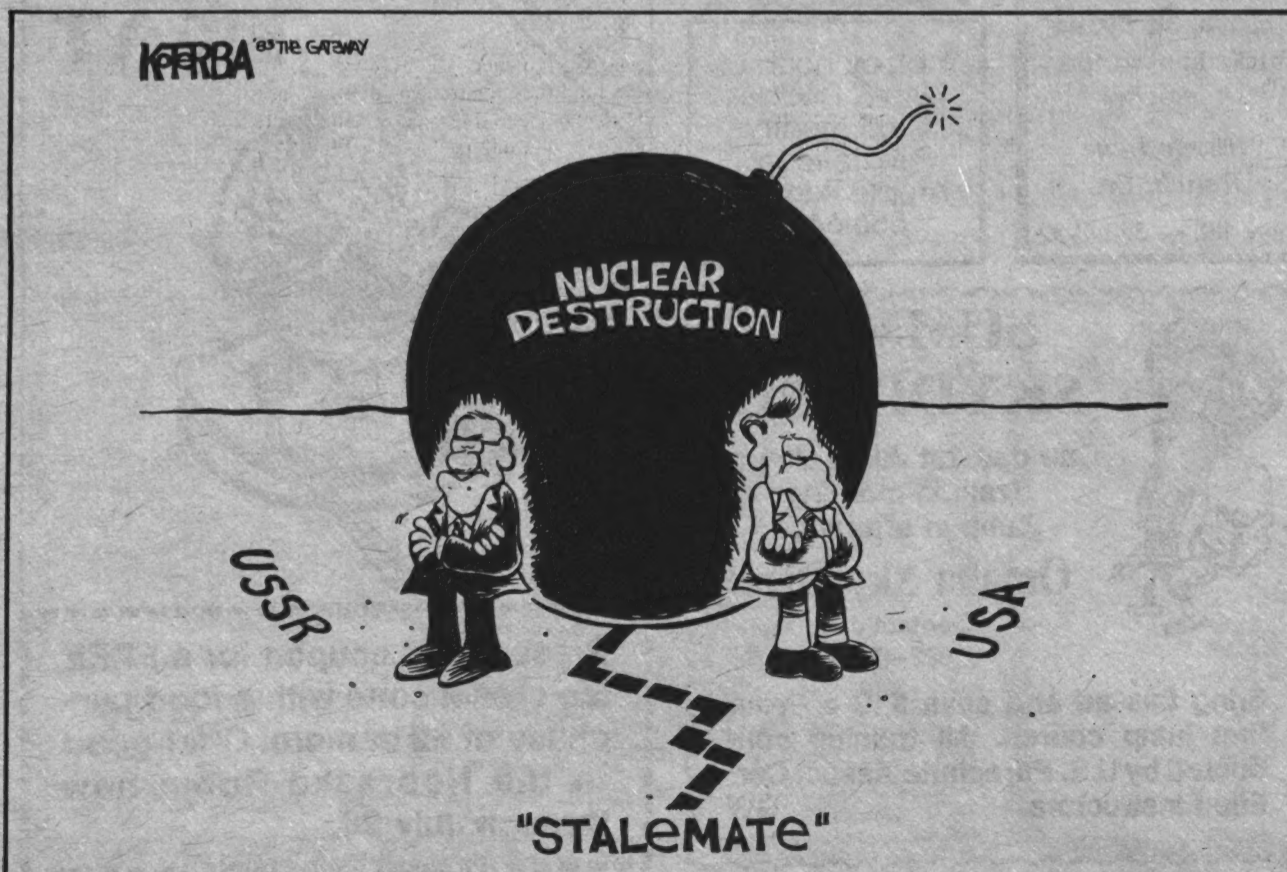
student audience and thousands of viewers. One of the congressmen had accused the other's party of collaborating with Brazil's military government and betraying voters. The episode undoubtedly did wonders for the station's ratings.

A black presidential candidacy, such as that considered by Jesse Jackson, could do more than force concessions at next summer's Democratic National Convention.

Potential party platforms aside, blacks have demonstrated more genuine concern for the chronically unemployed than the current array of Democratic presidential contenders. The vast majority of the country's unemployed are semi-skilled middle class whites — a group that previously never knew chronic unemployment and the problems that accompany it.

Those conditions have long been facts of life for blacks.

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### THE Gateway

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## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

... advice for lazy capitalists

Every month, just around the time I balance my checkbook, certain magazine ads seem to hold my attention longer than usual.

"MAKE \$10,000 PER MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME!" the headline screams. Then, if your attention still isn't yanked away from the exciting article about famous bankruptcies, the first line of the copy usually manages to grab you:

"Yes, normal, everyday folks *just like you* can make big bucks without leaving your easy chair."

Not wanting to add yourself to the list of people who had famous bankruptcies, you keep reading. The author of the ad is usually a good-old-boy who just happened to luck into this incredible secret, which is only revealed to those who are willing to pay \$9.95 for it.

"Don't think you have to be a college graduate to get rich," the ad said. "If you look at the list of graduates from Packswamp High School in 1952, you'll find Joe Shmooga (that's me) on the bottom of the list. Yet I now make more dough than the slimy little creep who was at the head of the class."

How does Joe Shmooga do it? Not through hard work or government handouts. "I got laid-off for the 15th time in three months when I ran into an old classmate of mine," the ad continued. "Only a few short months ago, he was wearing rags even the Salvation Army rejected and eating at missions. Now he was wearing custom-tailored suits and eating gourmet food."

"When he told me how he did it, I couldn't believe it. It only took me an hour a day to do. I didn't have to leave the house. All I had to do was wait for the cash to roll in like never before."

According to the ad, Shmooga went from having nothing to owning a Rolls-Royce, two houses and a private jet in two weeks.

If his remarkable story wasn't enough, there were always a few testimonials:

"I was a destitute widow for 10 years. Since reading Joe Shmooga's book, 'How I Made Big Money By Doing Absolutely Nothing,' I am now taking expensive vacations and am constantly chased by sleazy fortune hunters. Thanks a lot, Joe!"

"Joe, thanks to you I now have enough money to pay for my kids' college tuition and buy every politician in town."

All this is to get you to send in the coupon, a masterpiece of self-deprecation: "Joe, you're probably full of it, but what the heck? Send me 'How I Made Big Money By Doing Absolutely Nothing' right away. My \$9.95 in check or money order is enclosed. If I'm not making Big Money in 30 days, I get my \$9.95 back, you hear?"

Well, I think I can save you \$9.95. There is a secret to making big bucks without doing much, and you can learn it *without buying or reading a single book*.

**WRITE YOUR OWN GET-RICH-QUICK ADS IN YOUR SPARE TIME! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.**

You don't have to be literate. In fact, it's better if you are as functionally illiterate as possible. If you are a devoted reader of such ads, you'll notice serious grammatical and spelling errors: "my wife and me went," "indispensable," for example. This is supposed to make the writer sound like a real person.

You don't actually have to have a get-rich-quick scheme to sell. This is the scheme, after all. Sooner or later you'll actually have to write a book, but you can just make it a long version of the ad.

Read a lot of Horatio Alger for inspiration. Also read Dale

Carnegie and Norman Vincent Peale, and watch a few episodes of "The Dukes of Hazzard." Your ad is a rags-to-riches story of a person who has no pluck, no luck, and almost no brains.

Use lots of italics. Not in the *indiscriminate*, every third word fashion of Cosmopolitan. Only use italics for phrases which need emphasis. The following phrases *must* be italicized.

*just like you  
without leaving your easy chair  
without investing a single dollar  
you don't have to sell a thing  
anyone can do it  
or your money back*

All testimonials are italicized. Big Money, however, is always capitalized. (Big bucks is almost never capitalized. No one knows why.)

Testimonials are always enthusiastic and spectacular. No one ever uses the secret just to make a little extra spending cash. Entire lives are transformed in a few days. "Our family of 10 used to live in a run-down shack. Now you should see our two beautiful homes" is a favorite.

With these tips, it shouldn't be long until you are on your way to fame, fortune and a long sentence in the slammer for mail fraud. In the meantime, I elaborated on these pointers in a little book called "Get Rich Quick With Get-Rich-Quick Ads"

\* \* \* \* \*

Note to Guy Mockelman, speaker of the Student Senate: Thank you for inviting me to the Student Government party on July 16. Even though I couldn't make it, I was touched by your concern about my social life.

## Reagan confuses ethical questions raised by scandal

By MORTON KONDRACKE

Washington, July 18 — The lights dim. A White House aide presses his remote control button and a TV starts rolling tape of network coverage of "Debategate." As the show goes on and on, the aide offers indignant commentary to the effect that the networks (ABC and NBC more than CBS) have allowed themselves to be used by the Democrats to discredit the Reagan administration.

This assertion is part of a campaign, participated in by the White House but not by it alone, to make press ethics, rather than political ethics, the focus of Washington's latest political scandal.

A Republican National Committee aide has a variant on the theme. It is: "Why does The Washington Post run headlines likening the briefing book business to Watergate, while John F. Kennedy taped people in the White House and the headline says 'Kennedy Era Illuminated in Tape Excerpts'? It's pure hypocrisy." He means, liberal bias.

And then, of course, there is President Reagan's assertion in a recent press conference that the transfer to his campaign staff of President Carter's 1980 debate briefing book and other papers "probably wasn't too much different than the press rushing into print with

the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen."

Along the same line, columnist Ben Wattenberg wrote a funny piece parodying a reporter with a leaked hot scoop: "Ethical? Ethical-schmethical. My job is to get the news to people. What if the guy did swipe it? Would the Justice Department do anything? Theft of government property? They wouldn't dare. They'd end up in a blizzard of First Amendment charges."

There are two other press ethics controversies raised by Debategate. Some critics charge that the press has overblown this thing, that it doesn't deserve to be called a -gate. The other is the matter of columnist George Will's participation in candidate Reagan's debate preparations, for which he has been much attacked by press colleagues.

To begin with the president, there is a huge difference between the press' printing leaked or even stolen documents (provided no reporter stole them) and their use by a political campaign or private business.

As the president may not remember, newspapers' printing of the Pentagon Papers — the Defense Department's classified history of the Vietnam War — was upheld by the Supreme Court in 1971. It was not an easy decision, but the 6-3 court majority balanced the need for

an enlightened citizenry with the executive branch's responsibility to protect national security and decided, in this case, for the public's right to know.

In the debate papers case, the public was not involved at all. As a matter of fact, the Reagan use of the Carter papers was kept secret until now, and for a good reason: it was, at least, highly embarrassing and (depending on how the Reagan campaign got it) might constitute a crime.

The Pentagon Papers precedent does not justify (as Wattenberg's column seems to suggest the press believes) the printing of any stolen or leaked document. Actually, most reporters rarely see a secret document. And when they get a leak of information, it is usually from a high-ranking government official with a point of view (or career) to promote.

Is the press showing a liberal bias by playing up a Reagan scandal and playing down a Kennedy one? Or by covering Debategate at all?

Scarcely. John F. Kennedy is dead, Ronald Reagan is president. More might have been made of the Kennedy tapes when Nixon's were discovered in 1973, it's true, but what ultimately counted in Nixon's case is what was on the tapes, not that they existed.

My friend in the White House, for all his

insistence on network bias, could demonstrate nothing more than that reporters Sam Donaldson or Judy Woodruff were a little too willing to take the word of Carter White House aides Jody Powell and Patrick Caddell that the briefing book they distributed to the press was the same one the Reagan team used. That objection doesn't prove bias.

Powell and Caddell, it should be recalled, spent many days trying to get the press to pay attention to the debate controversy. Powell even alleged the press is pro-Reagan. That's not so, and neither is it so that the press is anti-Reagan.

Has Debategate been overblown? I'm waiting to see what the FBI, Congress or a special prosecutor find before making up my mind.

Now for George Will. I was going to deliver a stern scolding to my colleague, but then I got caught writing a column about National Public Radio without revealing the fact I had once been an NPR commentator.

The same principle applies to us both. George Will, as a columnist and not a news reporter, is entitled to give debate advice to presidential candidates, but he should have revealed his role when he gave a critique of the debate on national television.

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## Boyhood chum lent expertise to wheeling and dealing

By JERRY FINOCCHIARO

It seems like everybody these days is trying to influence the consumer's buying decision for reasons other than price and product quality. During the oil shortage, we were advised not to be "fuelish"; the Moral Majority once pushed for an embargo of products advertised on television programs it considered immoral; and Falstaff beer is now standardly equipped with a call to "buy American" on the back of the can.

Despite the best of intentions, many of us are sympathetic to principles of purchasing only until the transmission falls out of our American-made car or we discover that the German-made widget is 20 percent less expensive than the one "made in the USA."

Every time I hear an appeal to buy this instead of that for these socially redeeming reasons, I ask myself, "What would John Crawford do?"

John Crawford was my best friend in grammar school. He also was considered the financial genius of North 54th St., as far as 9-year-olds were concerned, anyway. John's life took on new purpose when he learned the meaning of the word "investment."

Through contributions of working capital generated by shining my father's shoes and taking out the garbage, I became the first vice-president of our partnership. Board meetings were regularly held in John's garage attic, where we would remove what then seemed like a fortune (only a few dollars) from underneath a loose board in the floor and discuss major financial ventures. The way John would gain agreement from his less learned partner was truly masterful.

"Jer, why d'ya think that we don't get to drink much pop?" "Cause our moms' won't let us."

"Wrong, Jer, 'cause we can't afford to."

"Oh, ya."

John would lean closer to me and lower his voice for more dramatic impact and say, "Jer, the way I got it figured, we could be drinking as much pop as we want . . . for free!"

"How, John, how?"

"Well, the deposit on a pop bottle is 3 cents, right?"

"Ya . . ."

"Last year it was only one, and next summer, well, it'll be even more than it already is."

"So?"

"So, Jer, we buy a whole case of Pepsi bottles, drink the pop, save the bottles until the deposit goes up in a couple of years, and make our money back when we turn them in!"

"Yaaaaa, I get it!" (Which was what I usually said when I didn't have the slightest idea what was going on but didn't want to look stupid.)

So, the motion would be passed with a rap of the plastic tomahawk gavel on the steamer trunk, and we'd head out for the Texaco station up the street to make the transaction.

Other such "wheeling and dealing" included the purchase of massive quantities of fireworks around the Fourth of July — saving them for re-sale at black market prices just before Halloween when supply was low and demand was high.

On occasion, we would subsidize clandestine acts of terrorism in the form of buying a dozen eggs with which to pelt the house of a grouchy neighbor or a girl in the neighborhood that was considered "groty." Through every endeavor, we were very sure our fiscal affairs had far-reaching consequences.

Perhaps the greatest lessons were learned on outings to Cris' drugstore, the center of our financial world, where we would

regularly go to check the candy stock. After each purchase, the girl behind the counter would always ask if we wanted a sack. John would spend a few pensive moments trying to decide, and would respond differently each time. It was ritual.

My response was usually "yes" since a sack was something you got for free regardless of its usefulness. John, on the other hand, was more a man of principle. "Jer, I got a sack this time because the more sacks that are used, the more they have to make, and the more people they'll hire to make 'em. So by getting a sack, I'm creating jobs."

A few weeks later, his answer might be "no," because unions run the companies that make sacks, and my dad says union guys are a bunch of gangsters!" John's reasons for taking or not taking a sack at Cris' covered just about every social, environmental, and political aspect that could be comprehended by a 9-year-old, and then some.

In time our interests turned more to the traditional concerns of adolescents, such as girls, acne and sports. Before we knew it, adulthood set in, but we will not long forget our earlier days "in business."

Recently, John visited Omaha from Tulsa, where he is a senior accountant for a Big 8 firm. One casual afternoon we decided to relive old times and belly up to the soda fountain at Cris', which I am happy to say has changed very little over the years.

Over a couple of cherry phosphates, we reminisced about growing up and caught up on what has happened since. On the way out, John picked up some razor blades and a pack of cigarettes. The lady behind the counter rang up the purchase and said, "Sir, would you like a sack?"

John just smiled, looked at me out of the corner of his eye, and asked, "Is it recyclable?"



## Shizuoka students plan month-long stay in Nebraska

Twenty-six students and their chaperon from Omaha's "sister city," Shizuoka, Japan, arrived in Omaha July 17, beginning a month-long stay in Nebraska.

The "Shizuoka Summer Tour" group is sponsored by UNO's international studies and programs division. Shizuoka University is UNO's "sister institution" — a relationship initiated by Chancellor Del Weber and Tom Goutierre, director of international studies and programs, about four years ago. The program was established "to provide research and educational exchange opportunities for faculty and students from both universities," according

to UNO.

Jennifer Forbes-Baily, student advisor of the ILUNO (intensive language) program at UNO, said this is the first trip to the United States for all of the students, and the second trip for their chaperon, Takao Tanaka, a professor of humanities at Shizuoka University.

During the group's first 10 days of its stay, members will take English classes at UNO in an intensive language program, as well as tour local sites such as Boys Town, Joslyn Art Museum, the Old Market, and Henry Doorly Zoo.

Last Tuesday, the students met Mayor Boyle, who presented them with honorary cit-

izen certificates. They then attended a City Council meeting and sang for the council members.

During the second part of the trip, the group will participate in the "Great Trans-Nebraska Expedition," a tour of scenic areas in northwest Nebraska and sites such as Mount Rushmore and the Badlands in South Dakota.

On Aug. 3, the group returns to Omaha for the final phase of the trip — living with local families, including those of UNO faculty and staff.

The students will continue to study English at UNO during this time, and will participate

in activities and cross-cultural programs.

According to Forbes-Baily, there is only one bad part of the whole program, "saying goodbye to these students at the airport."

After spending a whole month closely associated with the students, she said, "It's amazing how you hate to see these kids leave — knowing they'll be half-way around the world."

Forbes-Baily said she thinks this program will change the Japanese students' lives, leaving a lasting impression.

"It's the sort of exchange I would like to see happen in lots of countries — it would create a better understanding between nations."

## What's Next

Woody Allen's comedy "Sleeper" is the Student Programming Organization's free summer movie for this weekend. The film will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 9 p.m. outside the CBA Building. Bring your blankets or lounge chairs, and don't forget the popcorn!

In case of rain, the movie will be shown in the Eppley Auditorium.

### Drum beats

The seventh annual "Drums Across the Midlands" competition will be held at UNO on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by UNO and Drum Corps International, and will be held at Al Caniglia Field.

Reserved seats cost \$6 in advance or \$7 at the gate. General admission is \$3 in advance and at the gate.

Tickets also are available by calling the business office in the Student Center at 554-2981.

### Lawn for sale?

KVNO radio is planning a Benefit Lawn Sale on the lawn at 6625 Dodge St. on Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Any donations of items used and new would be appreciated. Drop them off at KYNE, KVNO, or call 554-2701 for pick-up service for bulky items.

### Turtle downs

The fifth annual "Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races" continue next Thursday, July 28, at the Elmwood Park Pavilion.

The free event, which will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m., is sponsored by the UNO Campus Recreation division and the Omaha Parks and Recreation Department.

In case of rain, the events will be held in the Health, Physical

Education and Recreation Building.

### Support group

The YWCA Women Against Violence program will offer an on-going support group for women in past or present abusive relationships. The group's meetings begin Aug. 6, and will be held on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. until noon at the YWCA on 29th and Farnam Sts.

Participants are requested to complete a brief interview prior to joining the group.

For further information, call 345-6555.

### Jeannette and Nelson

The Rudyard Norton Theatre, 5021 Underwood Ave., needs 14 men and women, various ages, for a production of "Rose Marie."

The auditions will be on Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 p.m., and Wednesday, Aug. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

Bring a song to sing. An accompanist will be provided.

For more information, call Emri Hughes at 453-3362, or the Rudyard Norton Theatre at 551-7360.

### Sail away

The Omaha Children's Museum is sponsoring a model sailboat regatta, "Sailing the Seas in Central Park Mall" tomorrow, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Sailors of radio-controlled and free sailing models are welcome. Those people not owning models will be provided materials to build simple boats to sail on the spot. Boat-building will take place at the east end of the mall near the Burlington Building.

The event is free.

### Are you funny?

The pay cable TV service, Showtime, is sponsoring a "Funniest Person in America" campaign to begin on July 28.

A mobile video production van will travel across the country in search of America's funniest undiscovered comic.

As part of a 16-city tour, the van will be stopping in Omaha on Aug. 16.

The van's production facilities will be available for any person who would like to tape a 3- to 8-minute routine. Showtime will develop a series of short programs from this material to air between August and December.

Those interested who cannot make it to the van can get an entry form by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

"The Funniest Person in America"  
Showtime Entertainment  
P.O. Box 1575 Madison Square Station  
New York, New York 10159

There will be 50 state winners, and from these, a celebrity panel will select "The Funniest Person in America," who will win a special guest appearance on Showtime as "Comic of the Month."

For more information, contact Jamie Padnos at 212-708-1613.

What's Next is a weekly feature. Information for publication should be in The Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority is given to timely announcements by campus organizations.

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Fund A refund forms for the second summer session will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the week of **July 25-29.**

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SKUDDUR**

**Next Week: Tuesday - Sunday:  
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THE SNEAKERS**

# Sports

## Motocross: a punishing but exhilarating sport

By KEVIN COLE

Each Sunday morning from early spring to late fall, fields that are all but abandoned during the week come alive with the roar of men on their machines. In towns like Ft. Calhoun, Wisner, and Norfolk, Neb., motocross racers converge to try and conquer the course as well as their competitors.

UNO students Chuck Fricke and Jerry Kohlscheen are usually among the participants. Both previously had pro licenses, but now they compete more for the thrill of the sport than for personal gain.

The two engineering students have cut back on the amount of time they devote to training and participating in races in order to concentrate on obtaining their degrees. "I'm not pushing it as much as I should because of school," said Kohlscheen.

Fricke began competing in national motocross races straight out of high school. "A friend of mine went out to California with me for about three and a half weeks. It was tougher there — my best finish was 16th or 17th place," he said.

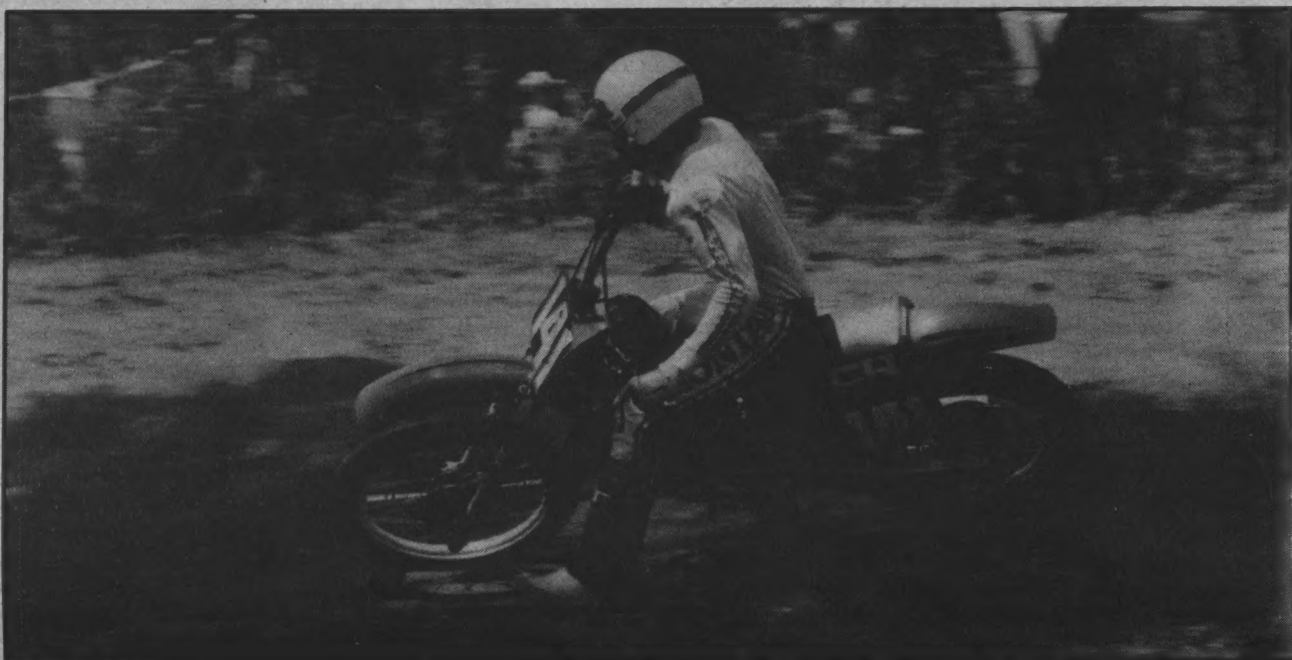
Besides California, Fricke has also raced on tracks in Texas, Illinois, and all across the Midwest. He said the toughest track he ever raced on was at Byron, Ill., which has a sand surface.

"The track starts out smooth but before too long it was three-foot whoop-de-dos every six to eight feet. (A whoop-de-doo is something akin to the moguls skiers form on the slopes.) I broke a footpeg on a jump that day and I was right back in the pits," he said.

Kohlscheen, who has seen but never raced on the track at Byron, agrees that it is the most challenging track. "The promoters design the track to be challenging and safe at the same time. If, for example, a track has two 10-foot jumps 30 feet apart, and the experts try but can't make the jumps, then they will change the course."

Although the characteristics of each course are different, the tracks all share some of the same features. Besides jumps, obstacles include whoop-de-dos, stutter bumps and turns of every angle. The courses are composed of everything from sand to hard-packed clay.

Locally, the races are divided into three classes: beginner, intermediate and expert. They are also divided by bike size: minis (80 cubic centimeter engines), 100cc, 125cc, 250cc, and



Chris Manger

Taking the turn tight . . . Chuck Fricke Jr., a senior majoring in engineering, balances his 125cc bike with his leg while racing in a moto at Wisner, Neb., last Sunday.

open (around 500cc's) There are also special classes for riders over 30 years of age and for those with enduro bikes.

Beginners and intermediates race for trophies while the experts race for cash purses. Both Fricke and Kohlscheen race in the 125cc expert class against other local experts, some of whom also compete in national events. One of their competitors, David Weak, was rated 52nd in the country last year.

Both Fricke and Kohlscheen said their love of the sport stems from the exhilaration they receive on the dirt tracks. "It's like being on a constant roller coaster ride," said Fricke.

Kohlscheen witnessed his first motocross race at Herman,

Neb., and was hooked. "I just went out to watch once and got infatuated, and then I just did it. It's addictive," he said.

The two say that motocross racing is not as dangerous as it looks. Both say their injuries have been few and relatively minor. "In 10 years the only injuries I've had were torn ligaments in my thumbs and an injured knee," said Fricke.

Protective equipment and well-conditioned bodies help prevent injuries. Racers are encased from head to toe with equipment. The gear includes helmets, goggles, shoulder pads, chest protectors, gloves, kidney belts to protect internal organs, nylon/leather pants with hip, knee and shin protectors built in, and plastic or leather racing boots.

Despite all precautions, injuries and accidents remain part of motocross just as they do in other sports. Often when a rider falls the racers behind him are powerless to avoid hitting him. "It doesn't really hurt. The bike is going so fast it's like being run over by a bicycle," said Fricke.

Sometimes the consequences are more serious. "Last Sunday a kid got run over and then I nailed him in the head with my boot going about 25 to 30 miles per hour. It jammed the toes in my boot. Others also hit him, and he had to be taken to the hospital overnight for observation," said Kohlscheen.

To prepare for the physical punishment of professional motocross racing, Fricke used a physical conditioning process called circle training. The process requires that the athlete move through a variety of exercises with no rest in between.

Some of the exercises he used were designed to strengthen his legs, such as jumping from side to side over a string 18 inches off the ground, holding his legs at a 90-degree angle while racing himself in a metal chair against the wall, and pressuring a deflated basketball between his knees for a specified amount of time.

Fricke used to work out four or five days a week for two hours a night after riding his bike, a form of conditioning in itself. "Physical conditioning is really important for motocross racing. I saw an article not too long ago that rated sports on an endurance scale. The number one sport for endurance was soccer and second was motocross," Fricke said.

Besides keeping his body in good physical shape, motocross helps Fricke clear his mind of everyday worries. "Riding motocross lets you get away from everything. All you have to do is concentrate on you and the track," he said.



Chris Manger

Double jumping . . . David Weak takes a set of jumps. Weak was rated No. 52 nationally in the pro ranks last year.

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# Health experts urge caution to those in fitness programs

By ERIC OLSON

People are more apt to get in shape during the spring and summer, according to Kris Berg, an exercise physiologist at UNO.

"Warm weather makes people want to look better and feel good," Berg said.

Dale Miller, manager of Dale Craig's ATA Fitness Center, said society has placed more emphasis on how one looks in recent years. "If you are a little overweight these days, people may tend to look down on you," he said.

For these reasons, people are flocking to fitness centers around the nation. The industry is the fastest-growing business in the last five years, according to Miller.

There are many different ways to get in shape. Steve Gilfillan, owner of the Omaha Athletic Center, said the most popular method is running or jogging.

Berg said any physical activity a person enjoys and can participate in regularly is the best way to get in shape.

For people of college age or younger, weightlifting, jogging, and swimming seem to be the most popular, he said. But for older people, Berg said walking is the most common method of staying fit.

The most important point for people to remember is that there must be consistency in their exercise routines. To the other extreme, there is a problem of people overdoing their exercising, hoping for instant success.

"The first time out, people expect miracles. Patience is very important. If someone goes into weightlifting gung-ho and lifts too much, he will become frustrated when he gets sore in a day or two," Gilfillan said.

Berg said 90 to 95 percent of injuries during workouts are from a lack of patience. He explained that muscle tissues are not strong enough for rigorous exercise when a person starts training, so it is actually better to take it easy at first.

Berg said one does not have to huff and puff and suffer in an effective exercise program. "People used to believe if there was no pain, there was no gain," he said. "There can be plenty of gain without pain."

One danger of training outdoors during the summer months is heat. Experts urge caution when working out outside. "Heat can kill brain cells during heavy exercise," Berg said. "The most common problem we have is heat stroke."

Berg recommends four steps in exercising. Before each session there should be a period of stretching, five minutes of warm-up, 15 to 20 minutes of exercise in which the heart and pulse rate are elevated 60 to 70 percent, and a cooling-down period. Following that routine three times a week, a person should be able to stay in shape.

Experts disagree on how much diet affects a person in training. Berg said diet plays no major role in becoming fit, although he urges people to cut down on fats if they are trying to strengthen their heart and lungs.

Gilfillan said people shouldn't worry about their diet as long as they don't indulge too much in junk food. "If you drink a six-pack of beer or pop every day, that will have to be cut out," he said.

Miller said the diet and exercise go hand in hand. "We're in a junk food age," he said. "The diet is vital in a fitness program."

Experts at the UNO HPER Building prescribe an exercise program for participants after a fitness evaluation. The evaluation tests include cardiorespiratory fitness, body composition, joint flexibility and muscular fitness.

The exercise prescription is a written explanation of a detailed exercise program as suggested by the fitness test. Each prescription is individualized to serve the specific needs of each person.

Other services offered by the center include workshops on stress management, heart disease and exercise, how to start an exercise program, and exercise and weight control. Cost of the evaluation and prescription is as high as \$345. UNO faculty and students receive a 25 percent discount.

Other fitness centers offer similar services. Miller suggests that in looking for a fitness center, one should not just call to ask the price of a membership, but also visit the center to see the facilities and services provided.



Roger Hamer

Lift that weight . . . Ed Shin, a senior majoring in business, tones up his upper body muscles on a universal weight machine in the HPER Building.

## Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

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### PERSONALS:

**FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS** need volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

**ARE YOU SINGLE?** Send a \$.20 stamp and receive the latest copy of The Singles Tipsheet, a newsletter listing Omaha singles - or call us, 334-5380. The Singles Connection, P.O. Box 44303, Omaha, 68144.

**FINANCIALLY SECURE** 25-yr.-old male would like to meet attractive, responsible female. Girl must drive. Write to: 4601 So. 50th St. #307, Omaha 68117.

### FOR RENT:

**WANTED:** 2 people to share large 3-bedroom house. Close to UNO. For info, call Chris at 558-3859.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female, non-smoker. Share 2-bdrm, 2-bath apt. \$150 plus half utilities. 496-2056.

### LOST & FOUND:

**LOST 6/23 IN HPER BLDG.** A pair of prescription glasses. Call Mark at 731-8940. Reward if returned.

**FOUND:** Small St. Christopher medal in back of Annex 17. Inquire at Gateway.

### FOR SALE:

**'80 OLDS CUTLASS LS 4 DR.** sedan - steering, brakes, AM-FM cassette stereo, air, cruise, windows. Well-maintained, sharp. Reasonable. 558-5391.

**'76 AMC HORNET 4 DR.** sedan - 6 cyl. auto, air, new radials, battery. 54,000 well-maintained miles. Dependable, economical transportation. Reasonable. 558-5391.



**SPO ...**  
"We Make It Happen!"

**COME TO THE MOVIES**



### SLEEPER

Take a hilarious look at the future with Woody Allen in his 1973 comedy. Showing Friday, July 22, and Saturday, July 23, at 9 p.m. in the CBA Bowl, east of the College of Business Administration.

\*In case of bad weather, the film will be shown in the Eppey Auditorium.

**Next Week:**

### SINGIN' IN THE RAIN

Showing Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30, at 9 p.m. in the CBA Bowl.



**Student Government News:**

**GET INVOLVED IN YOUR UNIVERSITY!**

SG-UNO is now taking applications for the following positions:

**University Calendar Committee**  
**University Committee on Commencement and Honors Day**  
**University Committee on International Programs**  
**University Planning Committee**  
**University Committee on Special Educational Services**

\*Also available: one Senate seat for the College of Home Economics

and  
**Two seats on the Publications Board.**

**Apply as soon as possible!**  
For more information contact Student Government, Room 134 MBSC, or call 554-2620

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